## Mayor and Aldermen May Testify In Bribery Case

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For Connecticut: Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight; fresh and possibly strong north and northwest winds.

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## GREAT POWERS SIGN PACIFIC TREATY

## Peace Of Pacific Guaranteed For Ten Years By Pact

### Disabled Boys Denounce Gas As Devil's Perfume

Washington, Des t3—The voice of America's shattered manhood, back from the war with wounds, rose from the beds of Walter Reed Hospital today with Walter Reed Hospital today with an appeal for the abolition of poison gas warfare. A score of shell-torn veterans some modestly hiding medals bitterly condemned chemical warfare as too inhuman. All of them went through the 'mists of death' on the fields of France. Some still coughed from gas-seared lungs.

One man, sans leg, sans arm. One man, sans leg, sans arm, but still dead game, spoke for a dormitory of suffering Yanks. "Gas is a thing from Hell," he said, with conviction. "It was born of a thirst to torture. These boys (with a sweep of his one good arm) went through it. They'll say, "Cut out the gas!"

With a roar, came back the an-

They'll say, "Cut out the gas!!"
With a roar, came back the answer from the invalids—"We'll say so."
Some of the veterans, wearied a little from three long years in hospital beds, were bitter toward all war. "What does it matter what is used—so long as there is war?" was their hopeless question.

tion.

Carl A. Pike, of Springfield,
Mass., minus a leg and arm and
horribly burned by mustard gas
at Soissons, called "bullets worse
than gas." "I've had both of
them," he said. "About using it
in the next war—well, I won't
be in it, and I'm not caring. For
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"Get rid of gas, that's me," commented Michael Mulledy, of Providence, R. I. "It's devil's perfume."

"Poison gas should be outlawed for the sake of the boys who must fight the next war," stated George I. Walters, of Albion, N. Y.

### Fell Into Water Tank

While cleaning the inside of a water tank this noon 200 feet above the ground at the plant of the U. M. C. of lany James Slattery, an employe, look was balance and fell into the water in the tank. He managed to keep his head above the water until his cries for help brought fellow employes to his aid. First aid was rendered at the company's hospital and a call put the company,'s hospital and a call put in for the emergency. Dr. B. J. Coyle responded and removed the man to the Bridgeport hospital where doc-tors were examining him to ascertain if his skull is fractured.

slattery was sent up to clean the sides of the tank which had become clirty. He had been enguged in the work all morning and it was just about noon when he lost his balance and fell into the tank full of water. His cries for help aroused fellow workers on the ground. They climbed up the side to the top of the tank and snatched him from a watery grave. hip the side to the top of the tank and snatched him from a watery grave. Had he been in the water a few moments longer he would have been drawn down by the suction of the water which is very great at noon time due to its constant use by workers washing up.

### Foch Here For Few Minutes STRICKEN WITH HEART

Hartford, Dec. 13—Marshal Foch spent 45 minutes as the guest of this city at moon today. The French general is en route to New York, where he ends his country-wide tour at 3:80 p. m. He sails for France tomorrow. The Marshal was officially welcomed by Governor Lake, Mayor Brainard and their aides and representatives. Artillerymen from the sentatives. Artillerymen from the Yale Battery came from New Haven to render a salute of 19 guns as the to render a salute of 19 guns as the Prench hero and his party arrived at the station. Following a short tour of the city the Marshal was given a eception at the old State House in the room where his countryma, Lafayette, once was received. After of the Marshal, another salute of 19 guns was rendered in farewell as the party's train drew out from the sta-

His train will pass through Bridge-port at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a brief stop of three minutes.

#### Jacob Friedman Voluntary Bankrupt

An involuntary bankruptcy pro-teeding, instituted early in October, has just reached the jurisdiction of Referee of Bankruptcy John Keogh, in the County court house. Jacob Friedman, who operated the East End garage at 1766 Stratford avenue is the infoluntary bankrupt, it being charged that for some months he has endeavored to conceal assets by asendeavored to conceal assets by assigning an automobile and other property to the Keystone Tire and Rubber

petitioners who have claims The petitioners who have claims, answered, against him, and the anounts of the alleged claims, are: william Balter Oil company, \$500; Post & Lester, \$660.63; R. M. Hollingshead company, \$115.35; and Brengay & Drensberg, \$51.

LA FOLETTE FLAYS TREATY.
Washington. Dec. 13—The four
ower Pacific treaty was flayed today
Senator LaFollette, Republican of by Senator LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, one of the group of "irre-concilables" pitted against it, as a surrender of our national security and independence and a betrayal of he trust reposed in the administration by the American people at the bolls."

### Climax Coming Unrest In Irish Peace

Although Eamonn De Valera Has Large Personal Following It Is Expected That The Treaty Will Be Ratified - Catholic Prelates Hold Meeting In Dublin To Recommend Ratification By Dail Eireann - Lloyd George Will Make Personal Appeal To Commons.

London, Dec. 13—The three cornered fight in London, Ulster and Dublin over the Irish peace treaty swung swiftly towards its climax today. A meeting of the highest prelates of the Roman Catholic church in Ireland was held at Dublin. In view of Cardinal Logue's public defense of the peace settlement, it was expected a resolution would be adopted recommending its ratification by Dail Eirmending its ratification by Dail Eir-eann (Sinn Fein parliament). Both Dail Eireann and the British parlia-Dail Eireann and the British parliament will assemble tomorrow for action on the treaty. Flery bursts of oratory on both sides are expected. Premier Lloyd-George will make a personal appeal to the House of Commons to approve the pact has completed what his friends believe will be the greatest speech of his long and spectacular political career. While Lloyd-George is leading the fight for ratification in the British parliament, Arthur Griffith will be making a similar appeal to Dail Eir-

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parliament, Arthur Griffith will be making a similar appeal to Dail Eireann at Dublin.

A Safe Majority.

While it is admitted that Eamonn De Valera, leader of the opposition in Dail Eireann, has a large personal following, advices from Dublin said there was apparently no reason to change the original prediction that the treaty would be ratified by a safe majority. User will have no direct part in the fight tomorrow, except as the Ulster Unionists in the British House of Commons speak against ratification. The Ulster cabinet, headed by Sir James Craig has decided to allow the Unionists in the British parliament to carry on Ulster fight against the pact.

De Valera's Statement.

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The statement issued by De Valera, pointing out that Dail Eireann could honorably reject the treaty despite the fact it had been signed by the Sinn Fein envoys did not cause much anxiety to British officials. They said such action by De Valera had been expected. In some quarters the belief has prevailed for a long time that prevailed for a long time that De Valera would oppose any pact that might be signed here. It was presumed that De Valera had purosely remained away from London o that he could have a free hand n opposing any pact that did not come up to his expectations.

Pope In Favor. London, Dec. 13 — Pope Benedict XV. favors ratification of the Irish peace treaty in its present form, according to a Rome dispatch to the Daily Express today. The despatch added that the Pontiff had authorized the Vatican to announce that "ratiffcation would cause supreme joy to

Belfast, Dec. 18-Sir James Craig's bitter attack against the Irish peace treaty was followed by spasmodic bursts of disorder during the night, A girl was wounded during a stree fusillade this morning.

ATTACK THIS MORNING

Stricken with a heart attack on Middle street near No. 5 Engine House at 9:30 this morning. L. Lavine, of New Haven, fainted and fell to the street. Firemen in the engine house picked the man up and brought him into the fire house. The emergency hospital ambulance with Dr. Bruce J. Coyle responded to the call sent in rendered first aid and removed the man to St. Vincent's hospital where man to St. Vincent's hospital where his condition is reported as favorable.

SUFFERS FROM DOG BITE

Dog days are over but nevertheless one of that tribe bit John Tocay, 1911 Main street, this morning so bad that he was obliged to apply to the emergency hospital for treatment. Dr. B. J. Burns of the emergency staff cauterized the wound.

HIT BY MACHINE,

William Locke, 81 Garfield avenue, applied at the emergency hospital this morning for bruises suffered yesterday then an automobile operated by Sam tion and the endorsement of Governor Friedberg, 295 Federal street struck him. Dr. J. F. Walsh treated the man and recommended him for further

BROKE WRIST TODAY.

While playing this morning Stephen Montagna, aged 15, of 275 Lexington avenue, sprained his wrist, He applied at the emergency hospital for treatment, Dr. B J. Coyle applied hot applications and bandaged up the

THEFT CHARGES NOLLED.

Charges of theft, which were en-tered against Fannis Mitchell, color-ed, of 57 Lexington avenue, Saturday, were nolled by the City court this merning. The woman is alleged to have stolen \$48 from a local theatre

CHINESE WANT SHANTUNG, Washington, Dec. 12,-China's delegates to the armament conference here will probably offer to pay Japan 59,000,000 gold marks for improve-ments made by Japan on the Shan-tung railroad as a condition for the return of Shantung and the Shantung railway, it was laarned here today.

Sedition Believed To Have Laid Hold Of British Subjects -Natives Boycotting Visit Of Heir To Throne.

London, Dec. 13.—Absence of details over the increasing unrest in India led to the belief today that the lastish have established a censorship on all dispatches from that country.

There is much anxiety over the Indian situa ion. The apprehension was heightened by news that the natives in Allahabad boycotted the visit of the Prince of Wales. The streets through which the prince drove were absolutely empty.

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Many arrests have been made throughout India of both men and women. Gandi, leader of the non-co-operationiss, ordered only passive resistance but despite this measure, disorders have occurred. Andalay and Rangoon, in Xurmah, and the districts of Amherst, Hantha-waddy and Insein, have been pro-claided under the seditious meeding

lt was disclosed that evidence which may implicate other persons besides Morse is being presented to the grand jury. This may cause dect, said a Reuter dispatch from Four prominent members of the imperial legislative council of India have issued a statement deprecating

## he was disposed to delay conferences between Morse and officials of the Department of Justice until Attorney General Daugherty, who is in New General Daugherty, who is in New disorders and anarchy." VERDICTSUIC

### Hardware Store Robbers Caught In New Jersey

May Delay

Morse Trial

Washington, Dec. 13.—Grand jury action against Charles W. Morse, New York financier and shipbuilder, in connection with an investigation of

alleged war contract irregularities may be delayed, it was stated by officials of the Department of Justice

Milford, Conn., Dec. 18-Proceed-Milford, Conn., Dec. 12—Proceedings for extradition of George Curtis, of Myrtle Beach, and Fred W. Ross of New Jersey, arrested in Elizabeth, N. J., on charges of robbing the hardware store of Harrison & Gould, early Sunday, have been started here. Police Chief Maher says that the new system of distributing information from New York was largely resmonsirom New York was largely responsible for the capture of the pair, who were nabbed by the Elizabeth police after a wild chase through the city, which terminated when they jumped from the Stutz car stolen here and let the car go into a telegraph pole where it was wrecked. The police say that Curtis has served time in Pennsylvania for burglary in Harrisburg, Pa, and has been living with his mother at Myrtle Beach for six months, Ross is not known here.

### Women Vote In **Boston Changes** Election Aspect

Boston, Dec. 13.—(By The A. P.)—
The municipal election in this city
which had been preceding by a stirring campaign for mayor, was oday's
high spot of 17 Massachusetts city
elections. Only the keenest of the
contest there will bring out a big vote
under the weather conditions that contest there will bring out a big vote under the weather conditions, that prevailed, it was agreed. Snow and rain during the night made bad foot-ing for women voters, who were tak-ing part in a mayoral election for the first time. With snow still falling this forenoon political workers turned that offers to bring out these votes in their efforts to bring out the vote in which, it appeared, lay the decision of the day as to Boston's next mayor. Of the 207,000 registrants, it was expected that about 75 per cent, would

vote.
Four candidates were on the ballot for the mayoralty—all without party designation. John R. Murphy, former fire commissioner, had the backtion and the endorsement of Governor Cox, Republican, and Mayor Peters, Democrat. Former Mayor James M. Curley was supported in his campaign by his personal organization which has ramifications extending to most of the voting centers of the city. Charles S. O'Connor, a member of the school computities and Charles S.

the school committee, and Charles 8 the school committee, and Charles S. Baxter, formerly mayor of Medford, making the campaign with impromptu organizations, pushed it hard. The issue, however, it was almost generally conleeded, lay be ween Curley and Murphy. All the candidates but Baxter are Democrats in state and national politics. Baxter is a Republican can.
In eleven of the other clies mayors were to be chosen, together with other municipal officials,

BEITER SANITARY CONDITIONS

According to the report submitted to the Board of Health yesterday by Chief Inspector Howard Dunbar there has been a marked improvement in the sanitary conditions of the restaurant, markets, stores, barber shops, and ether places visited by the in-spectors. According to a national investigator who made a tour with the local inspectors she has never seen such a high standard of clean-liness as there is in t his city.

Making a statement that sounded almost exactly like a theory published in the Times last week in the case of the suicide of Dr. Elizabeth Radom, Bostwick avenue, Officer Anthony F. Manion of the State Police, this morning told Coroner John J. Phelan the results of his investigation of the case. Manion, detailed on the mysterious affair, has spent nine days on his investigation, and is satisfied that nothing else can be done. He is also satisfied that the woman was a suicide.

He found three motives. Despondence because of business matters; dency because of business matters; defor,

dency because of business matters; also because of a love affair with a young doctor, whose name is withheld ecause he was compelled to enter a sanatorium when it was found he had tuberculosis, and the third motive that, when she wished to return to her home in Hartford, her parents gave her a cold reception. This third motive was correborated

by the investigation conducted upon behalf of the town of Fairfield, where the woman's body was found early in the morning, Saturday, Dec. 3, "They old her they didn't want her to coutter up their Hartford home with her furniture and a lot of cock roaches from Bostwick avenue, in Br'dreport." This was the statement of Constable Elwood of Fairfield.
"She died of poison administered by herself in the form of a hypodermby herself in the form of a hypodermic-momphine, mixed with water, or with liquid cocaline. The needle, and unused portions of each drug were found on heer person, or in the nearby hedge." This statement was made by Officer Manlon, and corroborated by Elwood. It is believed that she made the trip to Fairfield by trolley late Widey afterneed.

day, for during the afternoon she and the state of the made an appointment with a prominent Black Rock physician to assist in an operation the following day at 10 o'clock. The operation was delayed for an hour before the physician asertained that Dr. Radom would never eep her appointment, Constable E'wood believes in the

suicide theory, but, while not sharing the belief of Prosecutor Wakeman of Fairfield, that she was murdered, does believe that the body was carried to the location where it was found, because of the manner in which it was almost entirely placed within a shadow of a tree, so that the watchman who passed the spot shortly before daybreak did not see it. Elwood also still places some credence in the statement of employees of the Ash Creek gasoline station, who declare the woman was one of a party of four who stopped at the station shortly bewho stopped at the station shortly be-fore 10 o'clock Friday night. They are also positive that it was Dr. Ra-dom who used a telephone and called a party named "Clara," who proved to be her housekeeper. The investigation has shown that Dr. Emsnuel Brodsky of Bestwick avenue did not see much of the wo-man the days immediately preceding

death, but that when he saw her her death, but that when he saw her last, she was normal, Coroner Phelan will examine Ser-ceant Virelli of the State police before he makes known his formal finding in

APPOINTED RECEIVER. New Haven. Dec. 13—Edmond S. Welfe of Bridgeport was today ap-pointed receiver of the Coe-Stapley Manufacturing Corporation of West

AT EMERGENCY.
Thomas Browley, age 54, of 54
Jewitt avenue, applied at the emer-gency hospital for treatment to an infected foots Dr. B. J. Coyle dressed

### Atwater May Give Testimony

New Phase Of Bribery Case Expected To dermen Before Prose-

the last meeting of the board. Prosecutor Garlick's investigation of the Cornell bribery charges for State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings assumed proportions gigantic when it became known that the mayor and the city fathers were to be brought into the case. The disappearance of twelve of the votes cast on the second ballot for aldermanic president has devolved into the most important angle of the investigation, and may have a direct connection with the expected summons of the mayor and alder-

Men.

Circumstances that surrounded the recent contest for the election of the president of the Board of Aldermen has become a matter of grave importance to the prosecuting officials. The identity of the aldermen who, on the second ballot, switched from the Republican to the Democratic standard and thereby made certain the election of Alfred E. Veness and the defeat of David W. Price, is being sought, and is believed to be the primary motive in summing the alder-

On the second ballot, according to On the second ballot, according to the report of the tellers, 13 votes were cast for Mr. Veness, and 11 for Mr. Price, indicating that one of the Republican voters had gone over to the Democratic side. Only 12 of these votes have been found, and 12 have mysteriously disappeared.

Aldermen John W. Hibbert and Eugene C. J. Kelly, who were the tellers during the presidential election, are expected to be the first of the aldermen examined. Their testimony is of importance, inasmuch as they

s of importance, inasmuch as they were in charge of the ballots after they were collected. Alderman Hib-bert was holding the votes of the first bert was holding the votes of the first ballot when Chairman Cornell at-tempted to wrest them from his grasp before they were officially demanded by City Clerk Dunigan.

Mr. Dunigan conferred with Prose-

cutor Garlick yesterday afternoon, and told of the circumstances that led of the chedistances that led in to demand possession of the bal lots at the request of Mayor Atwater Forty-eight votes in all were cast, and welve are said to be missing. made the trip to Fairfield by trolley late Friday afternoon.

The theory of the Times, that of Manion, is that she went to Fairfield Reach, probably to the scene of more happy times with her lover, and after happy times wi

four decided that life held nothing of Mr. Dunigan. At the conference for her Her decision to commit sui-yesterday, the prosecutor asked Mr. decide must have been made late in the Dunigan if he cared to give him the not leave Mr. Dunigan's possession until he was given a signed and written receipt for them, showing that he was released from the responsibility for their safe-keeping.

The prime importance of the miss-

ing ballots lies in the fact that i comparison of the handwriting will enable the authorities to determine the identity of the man who voted first for Price and on the second ballot for

eness,
While it cannot be verified, it is reported that Alderman Edward T. Hamilton, now under arrest, has claimed to have voted on both ballots for the Remocratic nominee, and it is the desire of the officials to check up on Hamilton's alleged statements and definitely determine for whom and when the ballots of each member

and when the ballots of each member of the board was cast.

State Attorney Cummings returned to Bridgeport this neon, and will confer with Prosecutor Garlick this afternoon. Although the case of Alderman Hamilton is officially in the City court and set for trial next Saturday morning, reports are current. urday morning, reports are current that the State's attorney will ap-pear within a few days before Judge Allyn L, Brown in the Criminal Su-perior Court in connection with the Hamilton case,

The power may be exercised by the The power may be exercised by the State's attorney to apply to Judge Brown for a bench warrant to bring Hamilton directly before the higher tribunal, eliminating the necessity of binding him over in the city court. No action will be taken before the Superior Court this afternoon, it is expected, and an appearance on the bribe case before the court will not a made before tomorrow at the earliest.

The case of Henry Weeks, of New Cansan, who was arrested Sunday for ond ballot, it is believed that the Research was released under bonds of \$1,000, speeding, was nolled on the payment publican attempt to remove him will until such time as his case is reached of \$10 in the City court today, be abandoned,

## **Great Powers** Of Pacific Sign Treaty

Bring Mayor And Al- Sixteen Representatives Of Four Great Powers Affix Signatures To Pact Ending Anglo-Japanese Alliance, Protecting For 10 Years At Least The Peace Of Pacific Powers.

> Washington, Dec. 13-The Treaty of Washington is signed. In the simply furnished diplomatic room at the State Department, the representatives of the four great powers of the Pacific affixed their signatures today to the new treaty, which is designed to replace the Anglo-Japanese alliance and to guarantee the peace of the Pacific for ten years at least.

> The treaty was signed as privately as it was negotiated. Only the envoys of the four great powers participated in the simple ceremonies in Secretary Hughes' outer office. were scarcely no spectators other than a few State Department clerks and attaches. Press representatives were not admitted.

### Potter Denies Rumor Of More One-Man Cars

Manager L. B. Potter of the local

Paradise Green, Milford, New Haven, Derby, Fairfield, Westport and Norwalk cars. All others except a few rush hour extras, are handled by one man, including most of the long steel, double truck cars. Complaints of slow service on lines covered by two man cars, now handled by one, frequently are heard. One resident of the Barnum Avenue-Noble Avenue district, who can reach her home either with a Beardsley park or Baraum avenue car, stated this morning that she could walk to business in 12 minutes, and to ride, since the new system became effective, takes her fifteen.

Trouble the past few days with the "automatic" switch at the corner of Golden Hill and Main streets, effecting northbound traffic, has resulted in delay, switching back of cars, and traffic tie ups, often extending south on Main beyond Elm street, nearly to Fairfield avenue. The dry weather today may allow the trouble to be

CANDY AS A FOOD

Candy is a food as is sugar in any form and may be taken with advantage if it is done in such a way as not to interfere with the selection of a proper diet was the statement issued by Dr. William Coon city health of ficer yesterday, According to Dr. Coon the quality of Christmas candy

The Americans were the first to sign, then followed the delega es from the British Empire, France and Japan in the order named. The actual signing was most informal. Instead of sitting around the great long table which is the chief article of furniture in the room, the delegates stood in small groups and chat ed informally while the signing was in progress.

There were 16 signatures formally attached to the document—four from the United States, Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Ellinu Root and Senator Oscar Underwood. There were seven British sig-

Innes of the Connecticut company this morning denied the rumor to the effect that beginning tomorrow the "Jumbo cars" made for operation by two men, would return to that method of handling. There are no changes of any kind as to operation, fares, or methods of collections," Potter stated this morning.

At the present time the only lines operating out of the Bridgeport barns with two men on each car are the Paradise Green, Milford, New Haven, Derby, Fairfield, Westport and Nor-

cated at the White House today. High officials predicted that the treaty would be in the hands of the Senate tomorrow night, probably accompanied by a message from the President, asking for early action on it.

Senator Lodge conferred with the President today about the treaty. He said that in view of the fact that he and Senator Underwood are both members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee which will deal with the treaty, as well as delegates to the armament conference, it is possible that action on he treaty in the Senate will be delayed until after the conclusion of the conference.

NAIL PIERCES FOOT.

Dr. B. J. Coyle injected anti-teta-nus antitoxian in the foot of Irene Cotter, Chopsey Hill road, who ap-plied to the emergency hospital for treatment to a nail in her foot. Dr. Coyle removed the nail and cauterized the wound. The girl was removed to Coon the quality of Christmas candy will be quite an improvement over the standard set during the war time the standard set during the war time Christmas' due to the decrease in cost of the raw materials and also to the small demand this year for the the small demand this year for the colored forms of sweets.

### Republicans Would Unseat Alderman Veness

first meeting of the new Board of Aldermen last week, a Republican movement was started to unseat Al-derman Afred E. Veness as presi-dent. Several conferences have been dent, Several conferences have been held on the proposal to protest the election, but the Republican aldermen are not unanimously supporting the proposition. The basis for the protest is reputed to be the declaration of Mayor Atwater that Alderman David W. Price, the Republican candidate, was elected. Mayor Atwater declared Price's election when the tellers reported he had secured 12 of

declared Price's election when the tellers reported he had secured 12 of the 22 votes counted. A missing ballot was later located, and was responsible for the holding of another vote that elected Mr. Veness.

Alderman Ralph T. Beers, president of the board during the last year of the Wilson regime, was approached by other Republican aldermen, but refused to lend his support to the movement. Mr. Beers stated that he believed Mr. Veness elected, and that it would be of little use to contest the election, particularly in view of the fact that the Democratic control of the board would insure the election of any Democratic candidate.

### Because of the contested parlia-nentary procedure that featured the Suffers From Loss Of Blood

Louis Forte, seriously wounded early yesterday morning when attacked by Frank Chiato, both being inmates of the County jall in North avenue, is doing as well as could be expected. He suffered a great loss of blood, and his pulse was very weak when he arrived at the hospital, Sheriff Simeon Pease will confer today with State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings in reference to the charge Cummings in reference to the charge to be placed against Chiato, serving time for traffic in drugs, and who made an unwarranted attack on Forte who, as part of his duty as a trusty, awakened him early yesterday

#### Shelton Police After Rum-Runners

the election, particularly in view of the fact that the Democratic control of the beard would insure the election of any Democratic candidate.

Basing their claims on the allegation that it was necessary for the board to officially rescind Mayor Atwater's declaration of the election of Alderman Price, the Republican nominee, several of the aldermen started the movement to unseat the new president, While there is some question of the strict parliamentary legality of the entire procedure, Mr. Veness was undeniably the majority choice and legally elected on the second ballot, it is believed that the Beombilion attempt to remove him will